

THOUSANDS CHEER MEN AND PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)
commemorates a grave in France and in their hearts a wound that never heal.

BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE MARCH WITH PRESIDENT AT HEAD OF PROCESSION

With an escort of honor, composed of the bravest of the brave, men decorated for gallantry in action, the President is marching at the head of the parade.
Frequently the President pauses and bows and smiles in response to the tumultuous cheers which greet his passage up Pennsylvania avenue.
The President's escort is composed of nine "medal men." They are Capt. Harry H. Semmes, Lieut. C. M. Kinsolving, John L. Carlini, Sergt. John Dupuy, John Hartnett, Jr., W. O. Harris, Sergt. G. W. Hardy, Edward M. Williams, and John J. Fallon.
With their Distinguished Service

Crosses, Croix de Guerres, medals of honor, and other decorations—the "bravest of the brave" make a fitting guard for the President.
Surrounding the President and his guard of honor, two deep, a squadron of cavalry from Fort Myer, Va.

Horses Catch Spirit.
The selected horses which the riders bestride seem to catch the contagious excitement of the event and prance along high spirited, controlled with effort by the men in the saddles.
Preceding the President and his escort is a single line of District policemen headed by Mayor Pullman on a bay horse. They stride along with rhythmic step, flashes of light glinting from the gold and silver badges on their blue uniform coats.
Following the squadron of police, marches the Marine Band, directed by Lieut. W. H. Stetmann, who has taken part in many parades led by Presidents of the United States.
Just ahead of the President on a black horse is Melvin C. Hazen, grand marshal of the parade, who, with his aides, organized the nine sections into a marching unit.

Colonel Harper Cheers.
Following the President come Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the reception committee, in a slowly moving automobile. Col. Harper, too, is receiving his share of the applause, the spectators realizing that he has done the greater share of the executive work necessary in organizing the parade.
After Colonel Harper rode the men who directly govern the affairs of

the National Capital, Commissioners Brown, Gardner, and Kutz.
Then the citizens committee, made up of the men who added Colonel Harper in the organization of the parade in honor of the President and the returned District troops.
Major D. J. Donovan, head of the draft board in Washington, the man who set in motion the machinery which turned out soldiers, is marching behind the citizens committee.
Following Major Donovan come the members of the various draft boards of the city who co-operated in enlisting the men of the National Capital.

SECOND DIVISION GIVEN ENORMOUS OVATION AS IT ROUNDS PEACE MONUMENT

One of the greatest ovations ever given a body of men in Washington followed General Harvey and his staff Peace Monument—well named today—and swung into Pennsylvania avenue.
As the District men, who have returned home, marching in platoon columns, and the wounded Washington boys from Walter Reed, some minus an arm, others with one leg or one arm, riding in automobiles, vended their way up the historic thoroughfare, cheer after cheer rent the air.
Gen. William E. Harvey, former commander of the District of Columbia National Guard, is leading the second division. General Harvey resigned his commission with the District troops when he was mustered into the Federal service in July, 1917. He commanded one of the depot brigades throughout the war.

Band from Meade.
greeted the Second Division as it rounded came the band from Camp Meade. Sixty pieces composed the Maryland cantonment organization.

Then thirty wounded District men from Walter Reed Hospital, in six automobiles, chugged up the Avenue. Three hundred of their crippled pals, who have been brought from the hospital by the Red Cross in automobiles loaned by citizens, will cheer them from the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

The District wounded are escorted by Capt. L. S. Scott of the Air Service, Lieut. William E. Davis of the General Staff, and Lieut. H. E. Coolidge, aide to General Sims. Some have only one leg, others have an empty sleeve, while still others have fingers missing and eyes blown out by high explosive shells.

The Camp Meigs' Band of sixty pieces, led by their bandmaster, Lieut. R. P. Deming, followed the wounded men.

The real fireworks were set off as the District boys who have been discharged or who are awaiting the coveted slip of paper did "platoons left" at the Peace Monument and swung past the Botanical Gardens.

Ovation for All.
Gold strippers and silver strippers were all alike. The boys who did not get over were given the same ovation as the more fortunate brothers of the A. E. F.

More than 1,500 District men registered for the parade and nearly all of them were in line. Of this number 172 were officers.
No attempts were made to separate them into their various branches, and therefore none carried rifles. Infantry, artillery, cavalry, engineers, and various other arms of the service were all together.
Major's marched with privates, captains with corporals, and lieutenants with sergeants. All were the same to each other and to the cheering thousands. Platoon leaders were mostly picked from the officers present.

Marched as Unit.
The only group of men divided off were those of Company D, Sixtieth coast artillery, who were recently mustered out at Fort Washington. These men, under command of Capt. C. W. Byrne, marched as a unit behind the other District men.

This unit is composed of the former First and Second companies, District of Columbia coast artillery. Most of them were recruited from students of George Washington University and for a long time comprised the "White House Guard." They recently returned from overseas and all have been discharged.

MOTOR TRUCK UNITS OF ENGINEERS ARE FEATURE OF THE THIRD DIVISION

The motor truck units of the First battalion, 229th regiment of engineers, Washington barracks, is probably the star attraction of the Third division, and is receiving an ovation all along the line of parade.
They are close rivals in interest with the ordnance detachment of engineers, of the Government proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md., who are also in the division.

Marchal Thomas J. Fisher. of the District Surveyor's office, and his aide, Major William Sheets, are heading the division of engineers, infantry and cavalry.

All along the route of parade the throngs are getting a first-hand view of the motor equipment used by American engineers in France. They are getting a close-up view of the equipment with its fighting clothes on. These bands are providing music for the Third division.

Captain Berdeau Heads Engineers.
The battalion of engineers is in command of Capt. R. W. Berdeau. The division is being led by the battalion's band of sixty pieces, with Lieut. Frank Weber bandmaster.

Captain Berdeau and his staff—Capt. C. L. Howard, E. R. Eason and C. L. Waite, and Lieut. Peter Robertson and J. A. Hart—are mounted, riding ahead of the division with Marshal Fisher and Major Sheets.

In the division is a complete road shop, a portable machine shop, mounted on a five-ton Mack truck. The latter includes a lathe, drill press, dynamo, power being obtained from the truck.

There is also a complete carpenter shop, with an immense circular saw, mounted on a truck.

A blacksmith shop, also mounted on a truck, presenting large anvil, etc., and a material shop, bolts, nuts, nails, etc., are attracting attention.

Sound Detector Shown.
But among the biggest attractions of the engineers are a big five-ton truck, mounting a 36-inch searchlight, with 25 k. w. power, and a three-ton Riker truck, mounting a paraboloid. The latter is a general tractor, an engineering device used in war to locate discharges of cannon.

Another unit of the engineers is the pontoon division, with its collapsible bridges, boats, etc., used in fighting the Germans.

Following the truck units come 200 members of battalion in regulation attire.

In command of Capt. William Flanagan, fifty District troops from Camp Humphreys, some of whom have seen overseas duty, are marching. The men represent the 210th, Sixty-sixth, and Second regiments of engineers; a headquarters detachment, a motor truck company, a baggage company, a development company, and a provost guard. With them are Lieutenants Pierce, Momb, and Hart.

Then come four companies of well-trained men of the Sixty-third infantry, Potomac Park, in command of Major H. H. Walker.

The soldiers were detailed to the District for provost duty during the war, and they have done it well.

Fort Myer Cavalry.
Next comes the Eleventh Cavalry from Fort Myer, led by its mounted band. It is seldom that a mounted band is seen in the city's streets, and the cavalry pride themselves on having "some band." Lieut. David L. Sylvan is bandmaster and the musician cavalrymen are receiving big recognition as they ride by on their prancing horses. In the detachment are Troops D, C, and E, and machine gun troops, in command of Major Henry L. Flynn and his staff—Lieut. Howell A. Hathaway, Sergt. Maj. John N. Furlong, and Robert E. Breen.

The caterpillar tractor, that product of American ingenuity used by the allied armies to haul their great guns to crush the Germans, is the big feature of the units of the ordnance detachment of engineers from the Government proving grounds. There are units of tank tractors with howitzers mounted on them, and one tractor trailing an eight-inch howitzer and calson. There is a complete heavy field repair unit, a five-ton cargo carrier and trailer and other equipment used in modern warfare.

It was a big day for the detachment of fifty men, all mounted on the tractors and other equipment. They received an ovation all along the line of march. The boys brought along their band, which played continuously. Lieut. Col. C. J. Browne was in command of the detachment.

70 in Boy Scouts Band.
The Boy Scouts band is next. Seventy boys in all. These boys are rather small.

"Say these Boy Scouts surely can play," is heard from watchers.
Next comes St. John's cadet corps. At the head of the three companies is Major T. T. Keane with his staff of cadet officers.

And then another band. Not a boy

VETERANS OF '61 AND '98 MARCH WITH OLD THRILL BEHIND THE "YOUNGSTERS"

The "Spirit of '61 and '98" is in the air along the line of parade as the fourth division is passing in review. When their sons and grandsons who had fought in France stepped out for the march the veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars again felt that thrill with which they fought in old times. Although some are bent with age and feeble, they stepped after their boys with a spry feeling, their blood seemed to tingle as they once more are marching in review. They are led by Duncan D. Randall.

Capt. Fred Beall, who fought through the civil war, is now marching up the Avenue at the head of the Confederate war veterans, more than sixty strong. Captain Beall told The Times, "Every one of them has sons, grandsons, and nephews, who fought on the battlefields of France."

Some wear field gray uniforms of fifty years ago. These veterans are from Washington and the suburbs, all belonging to the Confederate Veterans' Association.

The Boys' Military Band, of the National Training School for Boys, is marching behind the Confederate veterans. The band is twenty strong and led by Thomas E. Cummins, the band leader. The boys are wearing neat fitting blue uniforms, with dark blue coat and blue serge trousers.

Then come the men who fought for Uncle Sam in his trouble with Spain. They are led by Congressmen Van Dyke, head of the United Spanish War Veterans' Association, and Dyer, of Missouri, and Sergt. Charles J. P. Weber, all of whom fought in Cuba.

About 200 men are marching as veterans of the Spanish-American war. Most of them have sons, grandsons, and nephews, who fought in the civil and Spanish-American wars.

Not only does this division contain cadets but the band of the old Third Infantry, District National Guard, which is now attached to the 161st Infantry, is playing at the head of the section.

These men in the band have just returned from France. You can see each of them wearing his two stripes for twelve months' service. The campaign hat, discarded before they left for Europe, still is missing. The war map they carried, they have just returned from France, is being worn.

And play music! This band, ahead of the cadets, high school and military college students, also the Boy Scout and St. Mary's Industrial School Band, is playing many of the favorites familiar to the thousands of overseas men.

Major Myer Leading.
Major Charles Myer and his staff of officers march in front of the band which left Newport News, Va., yesterday afternoon for the special purpose of playing in honor of the returned District heroes.

Just a short distance to the rear of the band comes Major R. D. Lagar, E. S. A., his staff and more than 100 students of the Army and Navy Preparatory School dressed in olive drab uniforms and carrying guns.

Lieut. Capt. Lawrence Jones is leading the cadets, who are marching in step with the playing of the bugle and drum corps which accompany them. The drum corps has but twelve members. When both bugle and drums are not playing the beats of one of the drums can be heard, keeping the boys in step.

And then comes the Washington high school cadet corps. There are 1,800 cadets. Four hundred of them are from the colored high schools. Their general appearance is making a great impression upon the crowds.

There are twenty-eight companies in all, each marching in company front formation. There are three regiments, marching in front of the entire brigade is Worth Shoults, military instructor, and Col. Le Roy Mann, cadet commandant of the brigade. Leading the colored companies is Major Charles W. Lewis.

70 in Boy Scouts Band.
The Boy Scouts band is next. Seventy boys in all. These boys are rather small.

"Say these Boy Scouts surely can play," is heard from watchers.
Next comes St. John's cadet corps. At the head of the three companies is Major T. T. Keane with his staff of cadet officers.

And then another band. Not a boy

more than fifteen years old among them. They are the senior band from St. Mary's Industrial School. The average age is fourteen years. There are forty-five boys in the band.
The sailor uniform of these boys is not unfamiliar. The blue cap, blouse, and trousers form an attractive outfit.

GIRL "SOLDIERS OF SEA" AND YEOMEN (F) GIVEN BIG SHARE OF APPLAUSE

Led by the Marinettes and the Yeomen (F) and with the "Victory and Peace" float bringing up the rear, the sixth division is receiving a lion's share of applause as it moves down the Avenue. This division boasts of seven bands, among them the Walter Reed band, the Mayflower band, marching with the fair Yeomen (F), the "Baby" band from St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore, the Cosmos band, featured by gold braid and "jazzy" music, the Maryland State College band, the Navy Yard band, and the army band from Aberdeen proving grounds.

The Marinettes, leading the division, are trying to "twist off the smiles" in response to applause as they march in platoon front. With overseas caps set at provoking angles these fair soldiers of the sea are catching the applause of all the men on the streets.

March 130 Strong.
The Marinettes, 130 strong, are under command of Lieut. George W. Farnham. The five platoon leaders in order of march are, Sergt. Edward E. Lockett, Sergt. George Williams, First Class Private Fitzgerald, Private Parker, and Sergeant Hamilton. A color guard of two Marine sergeants and two privates carries the Marine banner.

Sandwiched between the Marinettes and the equally fair Yeomen (F) is a Julian Brylawski's Cosmos Band of twenty-one pieces. This band is in uniforms of dark blue, with gold braid and gold buttons. "Hail Columbia" is the marching song favored by this band, and the one they will play as they pass the Presidential reviewing stand.

The Yeomen (F)—Oh, boy! The battalion of 250 girl sailors, under command of Ensign J. T. O'Neill, is accompanied by the Mayflower band of twenty-five pieces, and a color guard of seamen from the Mayflower carry the Mayflower banner and the American flag.

The Yeomen (F) are marching in four companies of seventy-five each. The company commanders are Ensign H. E. Notley, Ensign (aviation) L. C. Suter, chief machinist's mate; R. T. Proulx, quartermaster, second class; quartermaster, second class, S. E. Pearce, and Chief Machinist's Mate L. E. Lotfield, assistant.

500 Red Cross Marchers.
Then comes the fifty-piece band from Walter Reed Hospital, furnishing music for 500 Red Cross marchers. The hospital band is led by Sergeant E. A. Walstrom.

The Red Cross, owing to their very large enrollment of Washington workers, was forced to limit their representation to the officers of the supply corps, the ambulance unit and the members of the canteen corps, who could be spared from service today. The 500 supply corps officers, all in the Red Cross uniform, marched in one body and were followed by the five ambulances of the Washington corps. The canteen workers, about twenty-five in number, are carrying full field equipment.

Another band, the Maryland State College Band, of about twenty-five pieces, follows the Red Cross canteen workers, and in turn is followed by the Navy Yard Red Cross workers. The college band players are in the uniform of Uncle Sam, the Students' Army Training Corps uniform, and are led by Prof. Charles L. Strohm.

Carry Small Flags.
The Navy Yard Red Cross workers, sixty-five strong, are in the Red Cross uniform and each marcher carries a small American flag. Three sailors of the Seaman Gunners' School carry the Red Cross banner. The Navy Yard ambulance follows the women.

The next band then follows—the Navy Yard organization, "Jackies," forty-five of them.

The Y. M. C. A. workers, about 125 strong, all in the Y. M. C. A. uniform, are accompanied by the army band from Aberdeen, Md. This band consists of twenty-five pieces.

The War Camp Community Service (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

ADVERTISEMENT
Colds Cause Grip and Influenza
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine."
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

KEEP OPEN HOUSE FOR ALL SOLDIERS

Relief organizations in the District are keeping open house for the soldiers who march in the reception parade today.

The Knights of Columbus will receive the soldier-heroes at the Service Club on G street northwest between Ninth and Tenth streets.

The Jewish Welfare Board will welcome the fighters at their headquarters at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The Salvation Army clubrooms will be open at 320 Pennsylvania avenue. Doughnuts cooked by Salvation Army lassies who have been over-

seas will be served free to the soldiers.
Colored troops will be entertained at the Minor Normal, Garnet, Dunbar, Birney, and Phillips schools.
The League of American Penwomen offers refreshments and dancing at 1623 H street northwest from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. building is open until 10:30 o'clock tonight. Young women with escorts will be welcome. Soldiers are invited to the central Y. M. C. A., 1728 G street.

Three hundred free tickets for the Shubert-Garrick Theater are available to the soldiers at the War Camp Community Service headquarters.

Volunteers to take the wounded men back to Walter Reed Hospital should call Mrs. Dowell or Mrs. Mayer, Col. 827.

Victory is ours, but the cost in dollars is yet to be met. Have you paid your income tax?

The Sale of Our Finest Furnishings and Shirts for Men

Men's Silk Neckwear
All our \$1 Neckwear now 69c
(3 for \$2.00)
All our \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$2
Neckwear now \$1.19
(3 for \$3.50)
All our \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50
Neckwear now \$1.89

MEN'S TAN CAPE GLOVES
at \$1.85
(formerly \$3)
Heavy outseam, spear back, walking gloves, made by a well-known New York manufacturer.

Men's Neglige Shirts
—of Percal, Soisette or Madras
\$2 and \$2.25 grades now \$1.38
(3 for \$4)
—of Percal or Madras \$1.65
(3 for \$4.75)

Men's Silk Shirts
—of Tub Twill Silk, Broadcloth, Crepe or Pussy Willow.
\$6 and \$7 Grades reduced to \$4.85
(3 for \$14)
\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Grades now \$6.45
(3 for \$19)
\$12 Grades reduced to \$7.45

Men's Fiber Silk Shirts
\$4 and \$5 Grades now \$3.45

Men's Sweaters
\$5.50 Grade now \$3.65
\$7.50 and \$8 Grades now \$5.45
\$9 and \$10 Grades now \$6.85
\$12 Grades now \$8.45
\$8.50 Grades now \$6.25
\$5 Grades now \$3.45

**ALL-SILK KNITTED
NECKWEAR**
\$1.15
(\$2 to \$3 Values)

Men's Underwear
—Shirts and Drawers of medium weight, balbriggan or wool mixed, now 69c
(Formerly \$1.25 and \$2.50)

**MEN'S BLACK WOOL
HOSE, 65c GRADE,
45c
(6 Pair for \$2.50)**

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth



To Watch the Parade Today

and "take in" all the sights means eye work, lots of it, more real eye strain than your eyes sometimes do in a week.

To Pick Your Own Soldier Boy

out of so many others requires thousands of smart jumping, jerking, lightning-like movements of your eyes, which may result in headaches.

The Services of Dr. Raxon

An authoritative examination of your eyes, will determine the necessary prescription for glasses, correct your error of vision and relieve headache resulting from eye-strain.

Washington's Largest Optical Store

offers you the combined services of a registered optometrist and eyesight specialist in eye examination and also expert opticians for the grinding of your glasses in our completely equipped optical laboratory on the premises.

Satisfactory Service. Reasonable Prices.

"C" RAXON
TO SEE RIGHT

RAXON OPTICAL CO. 913 G St. N. W.



M. Stein is Here in Person to Welcome Home His Former Friends and Patrons Who So Valiantly Answered the Call of Their Country.

Our Great Reconstruction Sale OF READY-TO-WEAR

Suits and \$19.85 O'Coats Sold to \$32.50
Suits and \$26.85 O'Coats Sold to \$37.50

Every garment is carefully tailored of dependable fabrics and the patterns and styles are all of the coming spring season's choosing. All sizes are to be had—nevertheless, we emphasize the advisability of early selection at these advantageous pricings.

Our Tailoring Department Has An Immense Line of Spring Woolens; Fit Guaranteed,

\$25.00 up

M. Stein & Co.

810 F Street N.W.



TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

whether it will keep its ships or sell them for less than they cost, it would be interesting, indeed, if anybody representing the taxpayers should seriously suggest taking over at an extravagant price, now that times are "not so good," the privately owned international merchant marine ships that have already paid their owners more than one hundred per cent of their cost in high priced war freights.

Congressmen or any other public official would have to be pretty bold to make himself responsible for this kind of graft at this particular period.

The people of Newark are circulating a petition urging the "recall" that is to say the discharge from office, of their mayor.

The mayor of Newark may be the most amiable, efficient person in the world, although some of the citizens apparently don't think so. But there are any good reasons in a country where any man can discharge his office boy or his superintendent, why the inhabitants of a great city should not be allowed to discharge their mayor, or why the inhabitants of a State or nation should not be allowed to recall their judges, if they are not satisfied with services rendered? If you trust an employee to hire assistants, you trust him to discharge them.

If the people are sufficiently qualified to hire public officials, why cannot they be trusted to discharge them when dissatisfied?